THE COURTS.

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

The Court of Appeals will inaugurate its first session of 1867 in this city to-day. The Court will open at ten e'clock A. M., in the large room in the southeast corner of the ground floor of the new Court House, which has been fitted up and elegantly furnished for the purpose. The beach will consist of H. E. Davies, Chief Judge, and Judges Hunt, Wright, Grover, Parker, Bockes, Scrugham and Porter. This is the first time in several that this court has set in this city although it is years that this court has sat in this city, although it is privileged, at the option of the judges composing it, to hold one term in each year in New York city. The following is a list of the first hundred causes on the calendar:—

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2. O'Brien v. The People.
3. Tuttle v. The People.
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7. Lewis v. Moti.
6. Cook v. Barnea.
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10. (25) Abeel v. Van Gelder.
11. Lehons v. Fielden.
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14. Lee v. Trustees Preshyterian Congregation and Congregation and

ley.

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Osborne v. Robbins.
Westerlo v. De Witt.
Mailory v. The Tloga
R. R. Co.
Ely v. Spafford.
Davlin v. Brady.
Emerson v. Bleakly,
Jr. Sheriff, &c.
Blivin v. The Hudson
R. R. Co.
Merchant v. Bunnell
and wife.
Moore, v. Manwaring.
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Plain Bank.
Morse v. Brisbana.
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119. Stewart v. Ketelas.
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120. Wilson v. the N. Y. C.
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124. Ring v. Steele.
125. Davis, Receiver v.
Morris.
126. Davis v. Duffie.
127. Peladeid v. De Grauw.
128. Vandervoort v. Gould.
129. Hegeman v. Remsen,
129. Shorm v. Freeman.
120. Wilkon v. the N. Y. C.
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UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Alleged Vicintion of the Lettery Law.

Lawyer Charged with Forging a Soldier's Bounty Certificate. The United States vs. J. H. Trapp.—The accused this city, was indicted with having forged a rtificate and a claim for back pay of a decease Mr. Courtney having moved on the case for dge Smalley said that there was a very important question of law involved on the motion to quash the indictment, and he had not determined what course to pursue in disposing of it. He could not enter upon the trial of the case this term, and it would have to stand over till next term.

Motion to Compet an Attorney to Disclose His Client's Place of Residence. Before Judge Ingraham. Become w. Bradford et al.—This is an action brought

the plaintiff for the recovery of an interest which he by the plaintiff or the recovery of an interest which he daims in a mine in Idaho. The case came before this nearly setterday on a motion to compel Sebastian C. Zerr, he plaintiff's attorney, to disclose the address, and place of residence of his client, and for a stay of presenting until a reply has been received to a letter which he attorney. Zerr, alleges to have been written to the

piece of residence of his client, and for may of preneedings until a reply has been received to a letter which
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histaid in January last, the counsel for the defendant
smerting that the suit had been instituted without the
timewiedge or consent of the plaintiff.

The affidavit of the defendant Bradford sets forth that
he, in company with other persons named, discovered a
sold and silver mine of "surpassing richness" in the
ricinity of Ruby City, Idaho Territory, and that after
straining the right by legal process to the claim the
company, which was organized under the title of the
"Foorman Gold and Silver Mining Company," worked it
successfully for a considerable time, the plaintiff acting
as agent for the corporation, but having no title or interests in the property.

Numerous and voluminous affidavits were read, stating
that prior to the departure of the plaintiff, Hevenor, for
Europe he had intrusted the conduct of his affairs and
interests to the attorney, Zerr, giving him power to proscute all his claims, rights and interests, and that he is
residing at Rumbech, Bavaria. Counsel for the defendmate contended that a stay of proceedings should be
granted until the answer to the letter which the plainlift's counsel claims to have written in January last to
Sevenor, at Rumbech, shall have been received, in order
to decide the plaintiff's place of residence. Decision
reserved.

Alleged Assault and Battery.
Before Judge Gross.
Anderson versus Gustave Huebner.—Plaintiff is color. He sues the defendant, who keeps a

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SCPREME COURT CINCUIT. —Part 1—Case on, no calendar, rt 2—Adjourned until Friday. Part 8—Adjourned for Part 2—Adjourned unto Francy. Part 3—Adjourned for the term.

Supramme Court—Special Frank.—Nos. 118, 185, 147, 192, 197, 208, 99, 156, 210, 211, 212, 2124, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220.

NOTHER COURT—CHAMMERS.—Nos. 67, 68, 74, 90, 105, 106, 108, 124, 127, 150, 161, 196, 220, 222, 230, 231, 234, 246, 246. Call commences at No. 260.

SUPRIMOR COURT.—Fart 1.—Nos. 2907, 2613, 2693, 2767, 2411, 3107, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3120. Part 2.—Nos. 2750, 1762, 3156, 3169, 2674, 3170, 2200, 3202, 1130, 2568, 3066, 3044, 2512, 3182, 2655.

COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL THRE.—Part 1.—Nos. 57, 77, 91, 90, 108, 110. Part 2.—Nos. 69, 88, 99, 105, 111, 68.

BROOKLYN COURTS.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT. Counterfelt Money.

Before Commissioner Newton.

ited States vs. George Russell.—The defendant (Rus charged with having disposed of a counterfeit \$1 green-

to have given Mr. Oursan the bill, the car was not at the point stated by Mr. Oursan; that it was not due at that point until some time afterwards. At the request of counsel for defendant the hearing was then adjourned until Monday next, in order to allow defence to procure further testimons.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT.

The Allen-Stout Case-Verdict of \$42,392 for Plaintiff. Before Judge Gilbert. Orlando Allen vs. Andrew V. Stout.—All the testimony

the deed; it was a matter in which Mr. Hubbell had a interest.

Counsel for defence asked the court to charge that plaintiff had a claim in equity against Mr. Hubbell; but the court rejused to so charge, and counsel took exception. Counsel for defence also asked the court to charge that if, while defendant held the deed after July 28, 1864, and December 15, 1864, and plaintiff discovered that the Starr Arms Company had failed, he (plaintiff) might have applied to the court to restrain the defendant from delivering the deed. This the court also refused to charge.

The jury remained out about two hours and returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$42,392 19, the full amount claimed, with interest and costs.

The following named parties, indicted for the various offences appended, were arraigned before the Court yesoffences appended, were arraigned before the Court yesterday morning. They all pleaded "not guilty:"—

Michael Grant, Thomas Jagoe and Roger Redding, burglary; William Smith and James Wilson, burglary and grand larceny; William Connor and Edward Raiter, burglary; William Smith and Peter Myers, burglary; John Gates, Thomas Carey and Peter Myers, burglary; John Gates, Thomas Carey and Peter Myers, burglary; James Sanders and William Bell, burglary; William Donelly, burglary; Charles Votey, forgery; William Lyons, forgery; William T. Handy, bigamy; Patrick McDonald, John Crowley and John Ray, grand larceny; James Keogh, grand larceny; George Graham, srand larceny; John Shleide, grand larceny; Francis Wright, grand larceny; Phebe Shedd, grand larceny; Charles Langley, alias Weeley Allon, grand larceny; William McCoy, larceny from the person; James Flaherty, larceny from the person; Sumes Flaherty, larceny from the person; James Flaherty, larceny from the person; Sumes F

AFFRAY IN A BROKER'S OFFICE.-An affray occurred derk in Mr. Hyatt's employ, and Francis Hubert, the authority of his employer, discharged Howard, at which the latter took umbrage, and became so angry that he cas Hubert alleges) seized a pair of shears, with which he made an unsuccessful attempt to stab Hubert. Howard then left, but returned again yearerday morning, and seizing the same shears previously used, from the table, made a pass at Hubert, cutting him somewhat severely under the left eye. The parties then clinched, and in the fight that ensued Howard was budley bitten on the nose, while two fingers of Hubert's right hand were much lacerated and mangled. The alarm was given, when officer Ottignon, of the Broadway squad, run into the place, and, on Howard's complaint, arrested Hubert, who was taken before Justice Hogan and required to give bail to answer before the Court of Sessions. The complainant denies that he attempted to stab Hubert with the shears, but the latter avers that he has proof of the Jact. authority of his employer, discharged Howard, at which

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—Jeremiah O'Shaughnessy and
Jeremiah Hennessy were yesterday arrested by two
officers of the Fourth precinct on the charge of cruelty
to animals. They had eighteen head of sheep crowded
late a small one horse truck, one standing on
top of the other. Hennessy was driving the horse and
O'Shaughnessy stood upon the backs of two sheep. The
prisoners were committed by Justice Hogan.

STEALING WEARING APPAREL AND MORET.—Yesterday

Ireland, lives at No? 66 East Twenty-first street, and is a stone cutter by occupation.

Av Alleger Riotes Discresson —Patrick Rielly, arrested on Saturday last in Brooklyn by Captain Smith, of the Forty-first precinct, and held in custody since at the Thirteenth precinct station house, upon a suspicion of being a participant in the disturbance on St. Patrick's Day last, was yesterday brought before Justice Mana-Beid, at the Essex Market Police Court, by officer Broadhead. The officer stating that he had no complaint to make against the prisoner, as there was no evidence to identify him as being concerned in the riot, Rielly was discharged.

Not the Place.—The robbery recently reported as having been committed in a saloon on the corner of East Broadway and Chatham square took place in a supper saloon a few doors from the corner.

Alleged Disnormer Donnstic.—Mary Collaban was arraigned before Justice Ledwith, at the Second District Police Court, yesterday, charged by Mrs. Sarah H. Stevens, of No. 6 St. Luke's place, Leroy street, with the theft of a gold watch valued at \$200. The complaint alleges that on Friday morning last Mary, who was employed as a domestic by Mrs. Stevens, was in the room in which the property had been left; that when Mrs. Stevens came into the room lary went out, and that in about an hour thereafter the watch was missed. Mary pleased not guilty, but was committed for trial in default of \$260 ball.

TER TURF.

Union Course Purses.

The following are the purses offered by the proprietor of the Union Course, with the names of the horses entered, for the tretting season now approaching:

No. 1.—Purse \$1,500, mile heats, best three in five, is harness, for all horses; \$500 of which to second horse

which are entered g. g. Dudley, g. g. Bull Run, g. g.
Bally Lewis, ch. a. Quicksilver, ch. m. Ella Sherwood,
r. g. Girasfa.
No. 6.—Same as No. 5, but to wagons. For which are
entered g. g. Dudley, g. g. Bally Lewis, ch. g. Quicksilver, ch. m. Ella Sherwood.
No. 7.—Purae \$250, mile heats, best three in five, in
harness, for all horses that never trotted in 2:35. For
which are entered blk. g. —, b. m. Lizzie Warwick,
b. m. Daisey Burns, r. g. Roan.
No. 8.—Same as No. 7, but to wagons. For which are
entered blk. g. —, b. m Daisey Burns, r. g. Robin.
No. 2.—Same as No. 7, but two mile heats, in harness.
Not filled.
No. 10.—Purse \$150, mile heats, best three in five, in
harness, for all horses that never trotted in 2:40. For
which are entered blk. g. Rapid, b. m. Lizzie Warwick,
blk. m. Black Ress, b. m. Daisey Burns.
No. 11.—Same as No. 10, but to wagons. For this the
following are entered —Bik. g. Rapid, r. m. Lady Close,
b. m. Lizzie Warwick, blk. m. Black Bess, b. m. Kate
o'Brien, r. g. Robin.
No. 12.—Same as No. 10, but under the saddle. For
this are entered blk. g. Rapid, r. m. Lady Close, b. m.
Lizzie Warwick, blk. m. Black Bess, b. g. Bill Whelan,
a. g. Washington Irving.
No. 13.—Purse \$150, mile heats, best three in five, to
wagons, for all horses not older than five this spring.
For which are entered br. c. D. C. Rice.
No. 14.—Purse \$150, mile heats, best three in five, in
harness, for all horses not older than four this spring.
For this are entered br. c. P. C. Felter's Hambletonian,
Parker's Hambletonian, ch. m. Rosamond, b. g. Prince,
blk. f. by Royal George.
No. 15.—Purse \$100, mile heats, best three in five, in
harness, for all horses that never trotted in 2:45. The
following are the entries:—S. g. Washington Irving, s. g.
Ed. Ellis, r. m. Lady Close, blk. g. Phil Sheridan,
blk. m. Black Bess, b. m. Kate O'Brien, g. m. Jessie.
No. 16.—Same as No. 15, but two mile heats, in harness. For which are entered:—B. h. Burnett, b. g. Farmer, b. g. Monshan Ranger, g. m. Kitty Clyde.
No. 19.—Same as no. 18

Pashion Course, L. I. The Fashion Course purses will close at the Hoffman House on the 10th of April.

Military Steeple Chase Meeting.

THUISDAY, MARCH 7

HANDICAP PLATE of 40 80vs. for 3 year olds and upwards;
winners this day, 10 lbs. extra. Half a mile.

Mr. Jeffery's 'sylph, by Oxford—Ardea, 4 years, 6 st.
9 lb. . Cameron 1

Mr. H. Coventry's Panacea, 4 years, 6 st. 12 lb.

Goodwin 2

P. M.
Betting—7 to 4 against Foresight, 4 to 1 against Clarice,
8 to 1 against Wandering Minstrel, 10 to 1 against Forturntus and 100 to 8 against Edgoaston. Before reaching the stables Foresight hung across his horses, and
kejonder, striking into the besis of Lord Westmoriand's
ceit, came down, throwing his jockey heavily and
breaking the boy's collar bone.
The Grand Military Huntmes Stakes, succeptakes of 3
sovs. each, with 100 added, for hunters the property
of officers; 12st each; penalties and allowances. Three
miles.

Betting—5 to 4 against the Falcan, and 7 to 4 against
Newcastle.

A STEEPLE CHASE HANDICAP of 100 sovs.; certain winners
10th extra. About three miles.

Mr. Studd named Despatch, by Dough, dam by Hercules (h-b), aged, 10st. 10th. ... Mr. Thomas 1
Lord Poulett's Benazet, aged, 11st. ... Mr. Edwards 2
Mr. Clayton's Lightheart, aged, 11st. ... Mr. Edwards 2
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Mr. Jackson's Revolver, aged, 10st. 12th. ... Used 1
Mr. Jackson's Revolver, aged, 10st. 12th. ... Used 1
Mr. Fermin's Resington, aged, 10st. 7th. ... Owner 0
Mr. Fermin's Resington, aged, 10st. 7th. ... Owner 0
Mr. Fermin's Resington, aged, 10st. 7th. ... Owner 0
Betting—13 to 8 against Despatch, 3 to 1 against Lightheart, 4 to 1 against Benazet, 8 to 1 against Lightheart, 4 to 1 against Benazet, 8 to 1 against Little Feter and 10 to 1 against Revolver.

**TRIDAY, MARCH 8.*

A HANDICAP PLATE of 80 sovs.; certain winners 10th.

extra. One mile.

Lord Westmoreland's The Rock, by Gibraltar—Cicada, 3 years, 5st. 7th. (carried 5st. 11th.). ... Kenyon 1
Mr. Alexander's Merry Barp, 5 years, 7st. 2th. Buller 2
Mr. Schowarts's Little Wideawake, aged, 6st. 7th.

Whitehorn 5
Mr. Phillips' The Admiral, by Lambion, 3 years, 5st. 12th.

Whitehorn 5
Mr. Rerr's The Fair Maid of Perth, 4 years, 6st. 9th.

Betting—5 to 2 on The Rock, 6 to 1 against Wave, and 100 to 8 against any other offered.

Challenge Cur. 12st. 7th. each. Three miles.

Captain P. Yates' Gendyer. About six furiengs.

Lord Poulett's Genievre, 13st. 7th. in. 14th. ex.)

Mr. Lawrence 0

Handicap Plate of 40 sovs. About six furiengs.

Lord Egilnton's Queen Mary, 6 years, 6st. 12th.

Mr. W. Topham's King Charles, 3 years, 5st. ...

Th. ...

Mr. Heathcote's Lady Pam, 3 years, 7st. ...

Butler 3

Mr. Heathcote's Lady Pam, 3 years, 7st. ...

Sayers 5

Betting—Two to one on Lady Pam, three to one against wellesley, and ten to one bar two.

Mr. Heathcote's Lady Fam, 3 years, ist. Kenyon 4
Lord Eglinton's Queen Mary, 6 years, 6st 12h.

Betting—Two to one on Lady Fam, three to one against Wellesley, and ten to one bar two.

Deciding heat—Betting three to one on Wellesley.

A Swerstark of 10 soversigns each, with 160 odded, for horses the property of officers; list. each. Three miles.

Captain Pritchard 1
Lord C. Ker's (Scots Fusilier Guards) Clarina, 5 years
11st.

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11st.

Captain Tempest's (Eleventh Hussars) Bird of Passage, 6 years, 11st. (carrying 11st. 3lb). Mr. Lawrence 3
1st. Jackson's (Eighty-first regiment) Ebor, aged, 11st.

Owner 4
Mr. Butler's (Sixtleth giffes) Garroter, 11st. 7lb. (including 7lb. extra). Captain Benyon 5
Captain Coleman (Royal Dragoons) and g. by Bolingbroke, 11st. 7lb. (including 7lb. extra). Captain Benyon 5
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Captains Gol against The Scrub and 10 to 1—at irrs 5 to 1—against Bolingbroke geiding.

The Laums' Pursa of 5 sova each, with 25 added.

Half a mile.

Capt. Machell's Isabel, by Cape Flynway, 2 yrs., 6 st. 15 lbs.

Capt. Machell's Isabel, by Cape Figaway, 2 yrs., 6 st.

13 lbs. Kenyon

Mr. French's Ids, 8 yrs., 6 st. 6 lbs. Kenyon

Mr. W. Topham's Clars, 2 yrs., 6 st. 6 lbs. Morris

Betting—9 to 3 on Isabel.

The Grass Militrary Hurden Race Plays of 75 cors.

One mile and a half, over four flights of hurdes.

Capt. Coleman (Reyal Drageoms), ms. berogress, 3 yrs.

10 st. Machell's Isabel, by Cape Figaway, 2 yrs., 6 st.

Reynon 1

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COCK FIGHTING.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Contest Between Virginia and North Carelina-Spirited Fighting-Fine Birds Engaged-Excellent Condition—A Draw Main—Outside Betting-Great Excitement-Inclement Weather and Much Mud-Virginia Triamphant, &c.

Cool Spaino, Nam Perressura, Va., March 22, 1867.

Near the Cockade City of Virginia, to wit: Petersburg, there has been during the last week one of the most spirited contests in the arena that has been witnessed for many a long day. The "early bird!" had been challenging his neighbor in vair; for the booming of the

Carolina.

The number assembled was, I suppose, about five hundred, mostly of the sporting fraternity, the exceedingly rainy weather and muddy ground preventing others from witnessing the sport. The pit was forty feet in diameter, and (which tended greatly to damage the fun) was out of doors; but of such great interest was the affair large numbers were present each day. Virginia was most ably represented by Robert Allen, a magistrate of the city of Richmond, a great sportsman, who in the handling of birds is not to be surpassed, and who for reliable sport may be thoroughly depended upon. North Carolina was well represented by several gentlemen who enjoy a sporting reputation, and who also displayed skill in the management and pitting of their cocks. Baltimore, Philadelphia, and seven New York, were represented by members of this fraternity, and a large amount of money changed hands outside. The prize was \$2,200 on the "main," each and every fight being \$100 per side.

On Tuesday morning the contestants met, and the "show" took place, each party displaying their birds to the greatest advantage. In this North Carolina took the victory. Thirty-one cocks aside were shown, and twenty a side matched—those from the North State being finer in appearance, and heavier in every instance. The lightest bird shown weighed four pounds four ounces, and the heaviest six pounds ten ounces. North Carolina by this exhibition had the choice of the fight, and they connelled \$4\tau\$, Allen, of Richmond, to fight a red cock against a North Carolina gray, both weighing four pounds four ounces, This being the opening fight, a good deal of interest was excited, and the spectators pressed forward eager to witness it. Not much betting was yet inducined in. The birds were both in good condition, beine neally trimmed and heeted with two three-quarter gafts. They came up game, and after ar excellent display of genume pluck for seventeen minutes, Mr. Allen of cock won, his antagonist dying immediately. This ended the first day's proceedings.

ounces These two birds looked beautiful, and excited a great deal of attention, being brick. The light lated seven minutes, which the bring brick. The light lated seven minutes, which was dealed to the content of the light was been content to the property of the pounds in the gray, five pounds eleven onnes. This light was very desperate and lasted nine transtes, the North Carolina bird lengt the victor. Alleu's bird dying. This was the third fight.

For the rourth covient to-day a black gray Virginia, five pounds cleven onness, was pitted against a North Carolina black red, five pounds thirteer ounces. This light opened well and was very spinted for thirteen minutes, when the North Carolina ran and Virginia was declared the Victor.

Next All n's black five pounds thirteen ounces. The beautiful appearance of these two birds engaged the attention of everybody, and after a glorious fight of twenty-seven minutes, the North Carolina black five pounds thirteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds thirteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and a North Carolina black five pounds fifteen ounces and fifteen ounces and five pounds fifteen ounces five pounds five

CONNECTICUT POLITICS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Political and Other Capital-Barnom and the Defection of Union Leaders-Why the Mency is not Forthcoming-The Weelly Herse on Irishmen-Free Tickets to See the Mer-maid, &c., &c. Harrong, Conn., March 24, 1867.

In the northern part of the State, and especially in the northeast, the political puddle is less turbid than in the south, and few political gatherings of consequence occur; in fact both parties seem to be lying on their arms until election day, or waiting placidly for something to turn up. For this there are numerous reasons, the principal one of which is found in the general stagnation of business in Tolland county—a belt of country lying across the Connecticut and Williamantie rivers, and the reat of woollen fabrics; and the sound of the shuttle and of the oom ceased to be heard along the valley. Mill-wheels by the dozen grew still, and huge buildings of granite stood dumb as the old mausoleums of Egypt in which

For several weeks the large manufactories of woollens in the northeastern portion of the State and in Tolland county have been running only eight hours per day, though at a reduction in the wages of those employed, and not as the workingmen demand, with full pay; and unless something now unforessen should occur to give an impulse to trade in a couple of weeks they will have ceased running altogether. As most of the operatives are poverty-stricken enough, even when working at full wages, there is a prospect of considerable suitering in the larger villages of the North during the summer. It is estimated that by the stoppage of these mills not less than twenty-five thousand persons, who have depended upon their skill as operatives for their weekly support, will be thrown next to penniless upon their own resources, and left to shift for themselves. This estimate includes not less than four thousand families, most of whom will be reduced to the alternative of begging or starvation, or to those invisible mease of support which consist of a rather irregular mixture of the former two.

Amone these classes, therefore, the bread question has taken precedence of the Barnum question, and the prospect of be under the without certain means of support has driven points from the heads of the many, leaving the discussion of the subject to the grasshopper-infested crantums of the pays politicalens.

The defection of L. K. Peace, Secretary of State, from the post of their leadership, had had some effect, but even thirdered to has been due in no little degree to that point a cert pripan of which the nonlination of Hammun ferbanding was the head of the manufactories, and panned them of upon his legislative their mis active points are in the legislature is simply a history flow of the Woolly Rorse humbur, were by him carried into legislative, and panned them of upon his legislative, it is a disgrace to Connecticut to single of his own paltry ends points of the pripare of the conduct of the campain by the numination; in short, thus d in the northeastern portion of the State and in Tolland

notions of official propriety, and put him in effice he drops wooden nutmers; and puts on the pinkest airs of dignity at a moment's notice. If he plays Dogberry he out-Dogberries the Shakspearean justice himself, and he is apt to insist that mermaids and woolly horses, though exceedingly remunerative capital for business purposes, are not the very best stock in trade for a Congressman. Bestides, argues the Yankee, what will they or rather what won't they, say about this thing abroad? And in imagination he hears the London Traes declaiming that the father of four Thumb's baby should have been sent by the penny-saving commonwealth of the State of Connecticut. Now, if the six people might say about them. They are far more punctillous about avoiding the appearance of evil than they are about avoiding the appearance of evil than they are about avoiding the appearance of evil than they are about avoiding the part of the state of the same and let nobody know it—they could elect the thimblerigging Tom Thumb to Congress and let nobody know it, they would elect him at once. It is not to the electing of Barnum that the Yankee objects, but to the having of that election known. This the Yankee will not abbuilt to, and as he cannot by any thimblerigging Husion vote for Barnum without so submitting, therefore the Yankee will not vote for the great illusionist and the idealized type of the Yankee nature. Strange inconsistency this is, to be sure; but thes, the Yankee can be inconsistent when it happras to be for his interest to be so.

In conversation with a leading capitalist, yesterday, be informed me that while in past campaigns he had given liberally ror political purposes, he had contributed and should centribute nothing to this. The party, he said, was growing corrupt, and and seriously put into the lists for the highest offices in the land by any party, that party was no longer fit to control the affairs of wooden nutmega represented by one who had sought new devices for obtaining money under lake profit of a woody hors

sought to play Guppy in pelitical morals or morals of any sort. A vast deal is gained, however, on some occasions by virtuous indignation, and in political prerient predery Barhum is master. Having reduced humbug to the consistancy of a fine art in the show business, he can see no reason why he should not be sent to Congress; deeming very justly no doubt, that the Yankee carried that to its ultimate and ideal perfection which the Yankee has only dabbled in. Bealdes, he has suddenly become the friend of Irish liberty, and, of course, what is past is past and ought, is all Celtic generosity, to be forgotten. It is all wrong and very impious to be so vindictive as to refuse to vote for him when he has denied that he ever uttered a word derogatory to Irishmen or, ever mimicked their brogue to the extent of convulsing native Yankees with usual laughter. If Irishmen cannot take his word, whose word can they take? Besides, he is willing to swear or get telegrams to the effect that he never said anything of the sort, or that, if he did, he did not mean a syliable of it. And Irishmen should take his word, to be sure they should—and receive free passes to the Mussum for one year, to be repudiated the day after election, for voting for him. "Vote for Barnum and get free tickets for the Mussum" is the motto, and unless Barnum repudiates the woolly horse is likely to have a huge free hist for 1867. Fond of fishing in muddy waters is the Bevil—so said a celebrated clergyman—but it is seldom indeed that the Devil brings to the political surface a Barnum.

A colored man was to-day admitted to registry as a freeman by the Republican Board of Registers of this town, and declared to be entitled to vote. There is much

THE KIMBALL ABORTION CASE.

Examination at the Tombs-Evidence for the

Prosecution, &c.

The examination in the case of Dr. George Beakley and Mrs. Nancy Cole, charged on a joint indictment with consequence of injuries inflicted during an operation performed by them upon her for the purpose of procuring abortion, was opened yesterday morning by Justice

VIDLATING THE EXCISE LAW.

The following persons were yesterday brought before with violating the Excise law: -Joseph Lang, 169 Houston Street; Adam Lower, 249 Canal street; Mary Conners, 24 Thomas street; Henry Bell, 208 Centre street;

Privatoro, March 24, 1867.

A destructive fire occurred about eight o'clock this